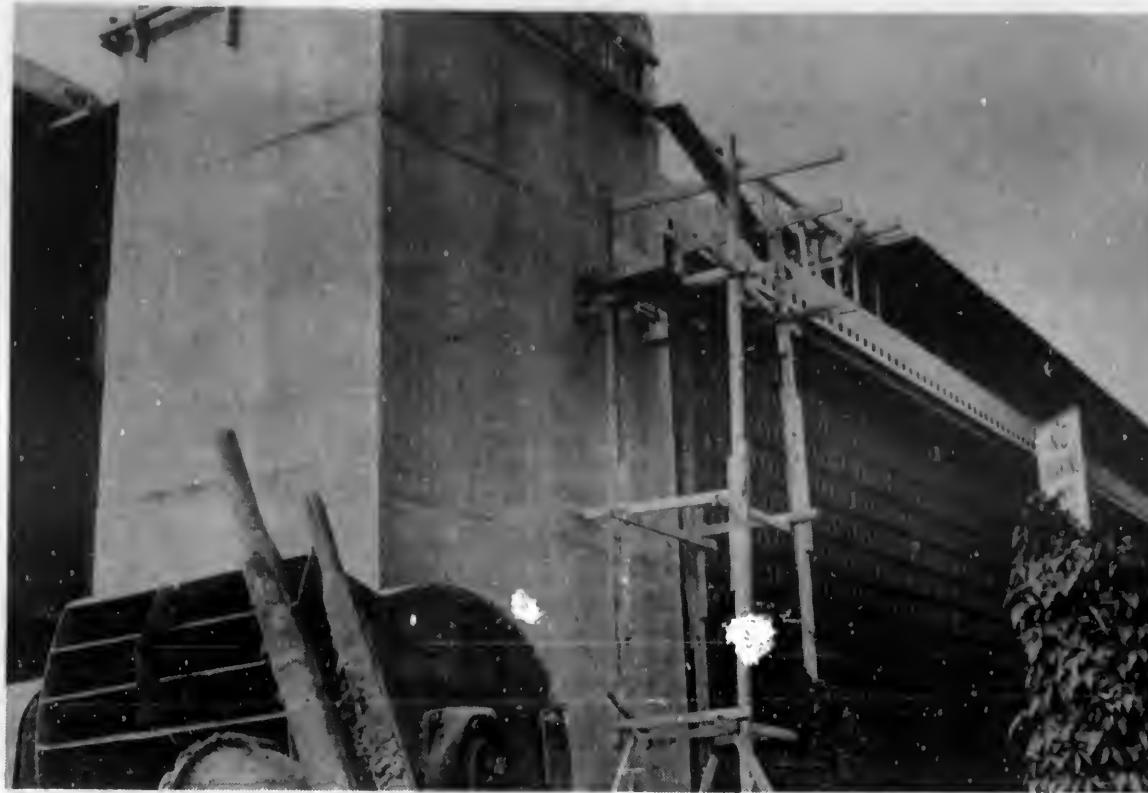


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, August 27, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 2



No Parking?

This sign sums up the situation involving UK's two new parking structures. Although both structures were planned for an early fall completion, neither facility has opened its ramps to the numerous cars searching for a place to rest their weary axles.

Parking Problems Soon Alleviated

Parking Structures Not Finished

By MIKE HERNDON
Assistant Managing Editor

The new University parking structures, located on Rose Street and Cooper Drive, are conspicuous in two ways.

First, they add to the architectural decor of the campus; and, secondly, they are conspicuous by the lack of cars in their spacious confines.

The Cooper Drive structure, dubbed Parking Structure No. One, was to have been ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester. But, according to Joseph Burch, who replaced Col. F. G. Dempsey as head of the Safety and Security Department, final construction has been hampered by rain and mud.

"Actually," says Burch, a former assistant vice president for student affairs, "the structure itself is ready, but construction of access roads has been delayed. Contractors tell me the structure will be ready any day."

When finally finished, the Cooper Drive ramp will provide 650 parking spaces for faculty and staff and, hopefully, remove some of the traffic congestion

around the Medical Center.

As far as Burch knew construction on the Rose Street structure is proceeding on schedule. Set for completion October 1, Parking Structure No. 2 will hold 712 faculty and staff cars.

Parking is one of the perennial headaches Burch inherited from Dempsey, who resigned last spring after four years as the University's chief policeman. Dempsey cited "administrative vacillation and lack of support" as the cause for his resignation.

Leaving with Dempsey was the unique bus system plan he advocated. The transportation plan would have marked the various bus routes with color designations.

Instead, Burch will have University buses following an all-campus route at spaced intervals from five to ten minutes. The safety and security head feels that the new plan will encourage students to increase facility utilization, thereby, decreasing many traffic problems.

The Safety and Security Office is now circulating a map of the bus system, which includes

service to or near all important campus locations.

Future plans call for additional parking facilities on Harrison Street and adjoining the Sports Center by the first of next year.

Burch said that many lot designations have been changed, and that other lots would be acquired "as the semester progresses."

Burch stated that as a staff member in previous years, he had criticized UK's parking facilities, but that he can now sympathize with the problem.

"We can't put everybody in the center of campus," he said. "And if we could, we don't have enough streets to accommodate the resulting traffic."

"If students utilize some of the outlying parking lots along with the bus system, many of the problems could be avoided," he added.

The start of classes today ended what Burch termed a "grace period." All cars which had been excused for occupying unauthorized spaces are now subject to traffic citations.

New UK Student Code Is In Effect

By BOB BROWN
Editorial Page Editor

At the July 27 meeting of the Board of Trustees a new Code of Student Conduct was adopted and became effective immediately. The new Student Code was a revision of the 1967 "Non-Academic Relationships Between Students and the University."

The 1967 code was the center of controversy during last spring's student disorders. At that time five UK students were suspended from the University after having been accused by Lexington police of possession and sale of narcotics.

At the time of the suspensions Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth invoked a clause of the code which authorized him to impose "temporary sanctions" on students he felt "may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm

to the student or to any member of the University community or to University property."

The ensuing furor over Forth's decision prompted the University Senate to adopt a much-modified version of the demands drawn up by an ad hoc committee of students representing those in protest. The Board of Trustees' decision was a further modification of those resolutions urged by the faculty senate in addition to a number of changes adopted by a special code committee of the board.

In order to prevent a recurrence of the disruption, the newly adopted code goes into detail in specifying offenses for which students can be punished. The new code also clarifies who is responsible for inflicting punitive measures.

The Code of Student Conduct stipulates that students will be

punished by expulsion or suspension for any participation in a disruptive or coercive demonstration. Disruption and coercion is defined to be an action which "takes place on premises where students are not authorized to be."

In regard to the University's connection with local police authorities, the new code states that the University does not wish to involve itself with a student's activities outside the UK community; "However, the preservation of an academic atmosphere conducive to a student's learning and maturing process may require that on occasion the University impose sanctions upon an individual for the protection and well-being of the total academic community."

In emergency circumstances the vice president for student affairs is authorized to impose

Crowded Dorms Are 'Temporary'

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Managing Editor

The situation of many University-housed students who are living three to a room is only temporary, says Housing Director Larry N. Ivy.

The situation was caused by "annual over-assessments" in certain dormitories. However, the over-assessments were deliberate and based on statistics from previous years which have to do with students termed "no-shows."

The "no-shows" are students who apply for housing and then do not show up to claim their rooms, giving the University no advance knowledge of their decision.

Ivy said the deadline for claiming University housing is Wednesday, after which students who are in temporary situations would be reassigned.

Normally, University housing has a capacity of 4,518 students. But there are 4,688 assigned to housing now, leaving a total of 170 students above capacity.

The overflow students are concentrated in three freshman dormitories and one upperclass dormitory—Haggan Hall, Donovan Hall, Holmes Hall and Keene land Hall.

The breakdown of overflow is: Haggan, freshman men, 48; Donovan, freshman women, 37; Holmes, freshman women, 37; Keene land, upperclass and freshman women, 41.

Situation Temporary

However, Ivy emphasized that the situation was temporary and that he expected it to clear up within a few weeks.

Asked if a portion of the problem stemmed from the University's announcement early last

spring requiring sophomores to live in University housing, Ivy replied that he did not think so.

"Two thousand sophomores applied for University housing this year," Ivy said. "Last spring, the University gave sophomores the option of indicating on the housing applications if they wished to live off campus. Only 140 of those students requested this and they received permission to do so."

"It is just a standard practice to over-assign housing places," he continued. "The later applicants are the ones who were assigned to rooms of three students—those who just didn't get around to it until late in June or those who had trouble getting admitted to the University. We refused 379 upperclassmen for University housing. Of those, 205 applied after July 1."

Minimum Of Problem

Ivy said the University did not anticipate an "unexpected minimum" of "no-shows". But he said if the situation should occur, those who were unhappy living three to a room would be assigned guest rooms.

The situation, however, appears as calm as could be expected, according to Ivy. "We have had a minimum of problems," he said.

"Most of the students have moved in and sleeping arrangements have been set up temporarily for them."

Nearly 15,000 Students Complete Fall Registration

About 4,500 students with incomplete schedules completed registration Tuesday.

Larry Craft, director of student records, said that over 10,300 students registered Monday.

The total for the two days of registering is close to 15,000.

"Everyone who pre-registered was to report to the Coliseum

either Monday or Tuesday to confirm their schedules," said Craft.

Only graduate students were able to confirm their registration by mail.

Those students who did not report to the Coliseum Monday or Tuesday must go through late registration, which will continue through next Wednesday.

Any student who wishes to add a course must do it before Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The payment of fees will end today at the Student Center. A \$5 late payment fee will be added to all fees that remain unpaid at 4 p.m. today.

Relocation

A list of temporary locations for classes originally scheduled to meet in the new Classroom Building appears on page 5.

The Classroom Building is rapidly nearing completion and should be ready for use by Sept. 8.

Temporary class schedules may also be obtained by individual students in Room 102 of the Administration Annex.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Concert Series Features Astronaut, Orchestras



Sorry, Lady!

Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov, featured dancers for the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, clown as the orchestra zips along in the background. The Russian group, which performs traditional Ukrainian and Moldavian music, will appear at Memorial Coliseum Nov. 19 as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Stars from the Bolshoi Opera will appear with the troupe.

Class Schedule

The schedule for the 1969-70 season:

Oct. 20—Mantovani and his orchestra.

Nov. 3—Stockholm University Chorus.

Nov. 7—Irving R. Levine, NBC European correspondent, lecture.

Nov. 11—Scott Carpenter, astronaut and aquanaut, lecture.

Nov. 19—Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with Bolshoi singers and dancers.

Jan. 22—David Bar-Ilan, piano recital.

Feb. 25—Danzas Venezuela, folk dancers.

March 5—Sebastian Cabot, television personality and actor, lecture.

March 21—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Ivan Davis, piano soloist.

April 6—Rotterdam Symphony Orchestra.

April 10—Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations correspondent, lecture.

April 16—Anna Moffo, soprano, and Franco Bonisoli, tenor, in operatic duo-recital.

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The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series has announced its 1969-70 schedule which features Scott Carpenter, astronaut and aquanaut; the Mantovani orchestra and NBC United Nations correspondent Pauline Fredrick.

Other notable attractions in the series will be the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, Sebastian Cabot, star of the CBS program "Family Affair"; and soprano Anna Moffo with tenor Franco Bonisoli.

The series will open Oct. 20 with Mantovani and his orchestra. Mantovani is credited with initiating the trend of arranging popular music for small concert orchestras.

Utilizing mostly the higher string instruments and horns, notably trumpets and french horns, Mantovani has been able to popularize the light classics, Strauss and Gilbert and Sullivan, for example, through the popularity of his contemporary recordings.

Scott Carpenter, who was one of the original seven Mercury astronauts, is slated for Nov. 11.



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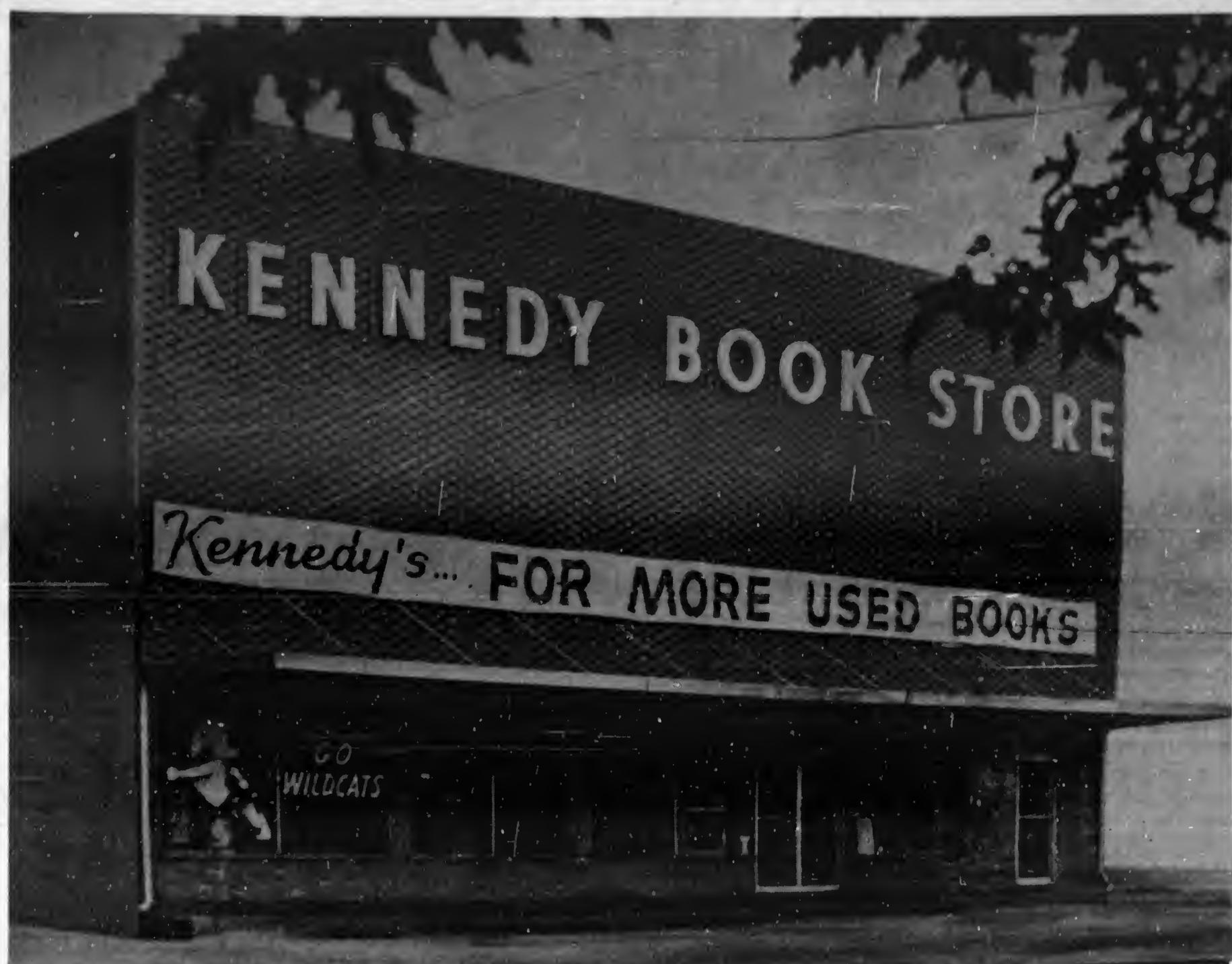
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An Abortion Of Justice

When the Board of Trustees recently adopted the "Code of Student Conduct: Rules, Procedures and Responsibilities" they provided a case study in the reasons why students distrust their administrators. Under the guise of liberalizing the old code to make it more compatible with student's needs, the Board merely broadened the application of the code, added two specific punitive measures, and redefined ambiguities so as to eliminate any form of encouragement formerly offered students.

The Code Committee went to great length to clarify such terms as disruption and coercion. In doing so, the committee vocalized at length on the necessity of eliminating any possibility of arbitrary application of the code; however, it is apparent that they were primarily interested in giving the University enough latitude to be able to determine violations and punishments in any way they wish. For example, an action is coercive if it "takes place on premises where students are not authorized to be." Authorized by whom? The administrator in charge, of course. No where in the new code is there a guarantee of free assembly. Theoretically, the Vice President or an even lower official could declare the Student Center off limits at noon tomorrow and then expel or suspend (the specified punishments for such crimes) any students found on the "premises where students are not authorized to be."

What is even more frightening is the absence of any student involvement in the determination of punishment process. At no stage of the process do students act in any but an advisory capacity. Since it is students committing the acts against other students it seems only just to allow students a hand in the decision making process. Obviously this isn't the case.

Only on the Appeals Board is student opinion possible in the upper echelon of decision making. This token board consists of three students and six faculty members, all of whom are appointed by the President and merely serve to advise him. Similarly the University Judicial Board can function only with the approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs. This is an ironical method of soliciting a variety of student viewpoints.

As in the old code, the Appeals Board is authorized to determine the facts of a case, but not the punishment. They can decide what's right and wrong, but not what should be done about it. If student opinion were to be completely unified there is precisely nothing it can change thru the "proper channels." When the proper channels are closed where are concerned students to direct their energy? Usually to the type of disorder which the Code Committee and the Board of Trustees pretend so fervently to hope to avoid.

As one reads the new code there arises a vague fear of a premature 1984 as made manifest by an omnipotent university. Consider the statement: "the preservation of an

academic atmosphere conducive to the student's learning and maturing process may require that on occasion the University impose sanctions upon an individual for the protection and well-being of the total academic community." Who will be the divine administrator who will decide what constitutes the well-being of the University?

In many cases the University has relieved itself of a number of burdens it formerly found bothersome. The Dean of Students Office is no longer required to provide assistance or counsel to students who desire it. Now the Dean of Students Office does not have to worry about determination of whether it has the authority to force a student to make compensations for damage he has committed. Now the office is able to force a student to make "appropriate monetary reimbursement" for any damage he might do to any University property or member of the University community.

The Board was originally charged with acceptance or rejection of the proposals offered by the Senate Council. The major portion of the Senate's proposal was the requirement that the Vice President be required to call an Appeals Board meeting within forty-eight hours after imposing his "temporary sanctions." The Board completely ignored this safeguard. As the code now stands the "temporary sanctions" include permanent suspension from the University. Just how the Faculty Senate will accept this lack of consideration of their opinions remains to be seen. Perhaps they will be made to realize the feeling of futility which students so often experience at the hands of an unconcerned bureaucracy.

Overshadowing all the shortcomings of the new code is one basic issue. The entire attitude of a student-oriented code which was so prevalent in the old code has been reversed. Regardless of all its faults the old code set a national example in its steadfast rejection of the *in loco parentis* concept of University-student relationships. A nearly complete reversal of this idea was effected in the new code. The University not only takes over responsibility for the discipline of students in violation of local laws, it also thrusts itself into the gray areas of student actions. The University no longer sees itself as an educator of mature and maturing people. It is now a disciplinarian, a petty arbitrator. Student rights have been lost in the shuffle.

Now that everyone has had a chance to study the code objectively it is the opportune time to take steps to rectify the abortion of justice which the Board of Trustees committed this summer. If the Student Government, the Faculty Senate, the appropriate committees of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors and all involved individuals and organizations would vent their opinions, perhaps we would see how adaptive the Board of Trustees really is. Until then we can only hold our breath.



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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Assistant Managing Editors

A Step Forward

Last weekend about sixty student leaders from across Kentucky met with a lesser number of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's state government officials at a brainstorming conference in Frankfort. The purpose of the conference was to establish dialogue between state government and the academic community in order to get student opinion on state government problems and to offer possible solutions to those problems.

Although no immediate solutions abounded, dialogue was at least established and the two groups discussed rationally problems facing students as well as government.

The seminar falls in line with Nunn's emphasis on getting new ideas into state government, especially from the college community, which is an idea deserving merit. Two earlier seminars, with college officials, drew state government and college administration into a closer relationship; so close, in fact, that one small-college president resigned his position and took a job in the Nunn Administration.

While it is not likely the student/state government seminar convinced any warm bodies to leave school and follow the paths of state government, the seminar served a purpose, and is a vital step toward solving problems the state faces.



Students offered dynamic opinion on such areas as air and water pollution, the state educational system and the underlying causes of campus unrest. While some discussion did not cross the age-old gap between generations, the two groups at least were exposed to the other side.

The seminars have been successful in areas of dialogue exchange and personal involvement and the governor should be praised for the idea. But if the purpose of such a seminar is to "channel innovative thought" from the campus into state government there must be considerable focus on where to go from here.

Studies should be launched to explore ideas offered by academia and priorities should be made in order that the seminars be truly meaningful.

Until then, Governor Nunn, we say contact has been made, but don't forget the follow-through.

Schedule Of Temporary Classroom Changes

Because the new Classroom Building has not yet been completed the classes which were to meet in that building have been temporarily relocated.

A list of the new locations for these classes follows. The Classroom Building is now expected to be completed by Sept. 8.

						CR	237	0200	MWF	553	AE	210	Spanish Italian												
						CB	235	1230	0145TR	636	AM	262	CB	211	0800	MWF	102 01 KAS 121								
						CR	237	0200	0315TR	640	EGJ	112	CB	211	0900	MWF	102 02 KAS 121								
Geology																									
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CB	239	1000	MWF	102 AG	106	CB	231	1100	T	570	MH	203	CB	219	0800	MWF	240 01 MH	108	CB	211	1000	MWF	102 04 KAS 121		
CB	203	1230	0145TR	203 DH	827	CB	231	0300		620	MH	203	CB	219	0800	MWF	240 02 MH	108	CB	211	1200	MWF	102 05 KAS 121		
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Library Science																	PEN 204								
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Computer Science																	MCV 207								
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Back In Session

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

A new Free University begins its meetings tonight in the Student Center.

The organization of faculty members, graduate students and other citizens was formed in answer to "a reaction of dissatisfaction to the kind and quality of education offered in many ways by the present university system."

Dr. Harry V. Barnard, organizer and faculty representative on the Free University staff, stated that the object of the week-night group discussions is "to try to recapture the free spirit of the community of scholars."

The concept is a throwback to the medieval university, Barnard continued, in which groups of scholars gathered for the sole purpose of learning about a subject, without the pressures of grades and degrees. In those times, when the participants had

New UK Code

Continued from Page One
code, as was the final Board of Trustees vote.

After the vote was taken, Futrell voiced his observations and reservations. Although Futrell found numerous faults in the new code he stated that it offered a "distinct comparative advantage." Futrell urged that the board be receptive to "other ideas, other alternatives," for even though the new code is "better than the present, it still falls short."

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delved into a subject sufficiently, they were free to disband and reorganize around another topic.

Dr. Barnard expects the new Free University to operate in much the same way. "We will try to respond to the interests of our students," he explained.

Among those conducting study groups in addition to Dr. Barnard are Don Pratt, a former student; Jerry Buckman, a graduate student in education; Doug Sanders, a UCCF minister; Tom Olshevsky, assistant professor of philosophy; Robert Sedler, professor of law; Ozella Dyer, member of Community Action Lexington-Fayette (CALF); and several other citizens.

That the Free University is not meant to supplant or subvert the present university system was stressed by Dr. Barnard. "It is a sad state," he remarked, "when we think one will learn only when forced to do so."

The organization proposes "to allow any individual to be free to learn about any subject he wants, anywhere, anytime and in any way he wants."

There is also permanent staff which teaches courses—anyone can prepare a course and lead it, using the facilities brought together by the Free University.

"The only administrative function of the Free University is to act as a coordinating center through which individuals interested in voluntarily exploring the same topic can gather into a study group. The members of the group then decide where to meet, what to study, what to read, how deep and how long to study a subject."

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BRING RESULTS

SG Picks Commission For Dormitory Probe

By FRANK COOTS
Assistant Managing Editor

Tim Futrell, Student Government president, announced the appointment of a "special presidential commission on housing" to study the overcrowded conditions in the dorms.

The announcement came at last night's SG meeting, the first of this semester.

Futrell said students were leaving UK because of the crowded conditions but did not indicate the number of students who were leaving.

The presidential commission is planning to hold hearings in the dorms inviting administrators to speak.

Futrell seemed to indicate that at least part of the problem resulted from administrative inefficiency.

He said his special commis-

sion would develop an "exhaustive" report which would be presented to the housing office with proposals to alleviate the situation next year.

In his report to the assembly, Futrell also spoke of making SG more representative by having open hearings on all controversial bills.

A revised constitution for SG was proposed by Steve Bright.

The document differs little from last year's constitution except that "some wording is clarified and some dead wood eliminated" according to Bright.

Besides the clarifications, the only significant change is that amendments to the constitution will be easier to pass through the assembly.

Bright feels this will reduce many of the procedural difficulties encountered in last year's SG assembly.

The proposed revised constitution will come up for a vote at a later meeting.



Human Potential Seminars, Contemporary Popular Philosophies, Marxism, Social Values, Law and the Poor, Contemporary Black Thought, Cuba and the Third World, Photography, Sketching, and the Function of Law in a Democratic Society.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 7:30 in Room 153, the Chemistry-Physics Building. All graduate and professional students should attend.

Tomorrow

All students enrolled for the first time in college in the same language for which they received high school credit, must take the Language Placement Examination. Students must register for the exam before 5 p.m. on the date of the test in Room 304-A of the Old Agriculture Building, and must report for the exam at 6 p.m. to Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Only students who are registered will be admitted to the exams.

Coming Up

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills beginning September 2. The class will meet four hours each week on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 322, Commerce Building. The class will continue through Oct. 9. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the book to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

A punch and cookie get-together in honor of Dean Ernest F. White of the social work department will be held Sept. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All social work students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

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Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Ray's Regime—A Contrast To Bradshaw's

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

When John Ray came to UK, he made it explicitly clear that he was here to do one thing—win football games.

It was a story heard many times before by Kentucky fans, but seemingly everyone has taken Ray at his word. He hasn't been trying to mislead anyone, he says what he thinks.

Offense Takes The Spotlight As Ray's Program Moves On

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

A "revitalized" UK football went through its first contact work Tuesday—and coach John Ray seemed fairly content with it.

"The offense moved the ball pretty well," said Ray. "You might expect the defense to be ahead of the offense at this stage, but they weren't today. You build one part, then the other," Ray said, likening it to a stairway affair between offense and defense. "Today the offense was better, tomorrow it will be the defense."

From now until Sept. 20 when the Wildcats battle Indiana here, the Wildcats will have one daily

During the spring, Ray had high praise for his newly acquired team. He spoke of things such as pride, enthusiasm and hustle.

People had been accustomed to hearing such things, but if you don't win, it doesn't do too much good because "the name of the game is winning."

UK practice has not yet run a week, but it's clear that Ray

is still enthusiastic over the team picked by most to finish in its customary cellar spot in the SEC standings.

First Year Comparison

The way things look it seems that this year is destined to be different. There are already many changes in the football situation.

Charlie Bradshaw's first year at UK was one that most would

like to wipe off the record books. The infamous "Thin Thirty" won just three games in 1962 and only 28 men finished the campaign. Under Ray there are over 80 players that reported for practice last Thursday.

The Bradshaw regime was bombarded by claims that practice was too rugged—and unhealthy attitude prevailed much of the time. Players dreaded spring practice and were ready to give football up after several games in the fall.

Coaches Teach, Not Harass

Probably one of the biggest reasons for the failure to win under Bradshaw was out of his control. Not enough money to obtain adequate coaches was a tremendous detriment. Some of Bradshaw's coaches were excellent, some simply weren't qualified for the job.

When Ray took over, he assembled one of the best coaching staffs that a head coach could ask for. The difference is obvious. As one Wildcat said, "The coaches try to help you now, they tell you what you do wrong. They don't just harass you."

As far as what Ray says to the public and what he does on the practice field—there is no difference. His talk of pride about play is not just to upgrade his public image, it's something he preaches to his players.

In Tuesday's scrimmage the first team defense was scored on twice in a row in the Wildcats goal line drills. The defensive men were told what each was doing wrong.

'Defense Is Pride'

"Defense is pride," Ray said. "You've got to have heart to play defense."

The former aide at Notre Dame claims that "we're going to surprise some people." He is in the underdog's role and he likes it fine.

Ray doesn't like to single out individual performers—he thinks that the focus should be on the team as a whole. "Our success depends on all the players, even those who do not play regularly but contribute during practice."

There is no gap between what Ray says to the public, what he says to his players or what he believes is essential to winning football. He's consistent. He plans on being a winner.



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* Only the Imperial Plaza Shopping Center will be open Sept. 1.

Grant, picked recently as one of the top sophomore gridders in the country, will still play some split end but will also play behind Joe Jacobs in a flanker role.

Mitchell, who was tried at linebacker during spring practice, was moved back to his regular fullback position after Ray and his staff evaluated spring play.

Deason is expected to seriously battle Danny Neal and Pat Eckenrode at the center spot. The guard position was strengthened when Fred Conger received a medical okay for an injured knee. Conger was injured early in the 1967 season after being picked as an All-SEC freshman at linebacker.

Injuries this fall have been dramatically reduced over the toll taken in the past few years. Ray said he felt this was a result of the good conditioning that the team reported in.

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